

# City Might Contribute Funds

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Gateway Staffer

### Wirsig Given Rhodes

Enjoying Themselves . . .



"Two sleepy people by TV's light and too much absorbed to watch the set." Who is doing the smoking here anyway?

### 100 Students Plus Ed Sullivan Move TV Set Back To Lounge

The TV set found a new home in the Students Union building last week as janitors moved set and furniture into room 307.

However, Ed Sullivan saw to it that the set did not remain long in its new quarters. SUB house committee members moved the set back into the TV lounge for the popular star's program Sunday.

As a result some 100 U of A students were able to see their favorite TV star in the comforts of the spacious second floor lounge rather than in the cramped quarters of room 307. This room had been previously used for the taking of yearbook pictures by Goertz studios.

The TV set was originally moved because Students Council passed a motion to that effect in their last meeting. Council arrived at this decision in trying to solve the problem that little use is being made of the TV lounge by the student body.

Council has set up a committee that is still trying to seek a solution.

Suggestions from the student body that have been turned into The Gateway have ranged from putting beds into the lounge for psychology purposes to making it a reading room for banned books.

Radio society officials have complained about the set being located in room 307 as their studio is not sound proof and noises from the TV set come through the studio wall.

### ESS To Hear Gads

A talk on perpetual motion by Prof. L. E. Gads will be given at the regular meeting of the Engineering Students society to be held in Med 142 Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is of a very interesting and amusing nature. Any student who has heard it before recommends it as well worth listening to.

This will be the last meeting of the ESS before Christmas. Several matters of vital interest are on the agenda. Included among these is the purchasing of engineering sweaters.

### Named To Oxford

The Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee on Saturday named Claus Wirsig, graduate student in history, as Alberta's Rhode Scholar for 1956. When asked about his plans for the future, Wirsig stated that his only fixed idea was to get to Oxford University on time for the fall term which starts in October.

Wirsig has played an active part on this campus, having worked on The Gateway for four years, this year writing a column based on his summer experiences touring Europe and the Iron Curtain countries. Last year Wirsig also was chairman of the Political Science club, sponsor of Model Parliament which was highly successful. At that time he was president of the Political Science club as well. For his work in this position he received a silver "A" ring at last year's color night.

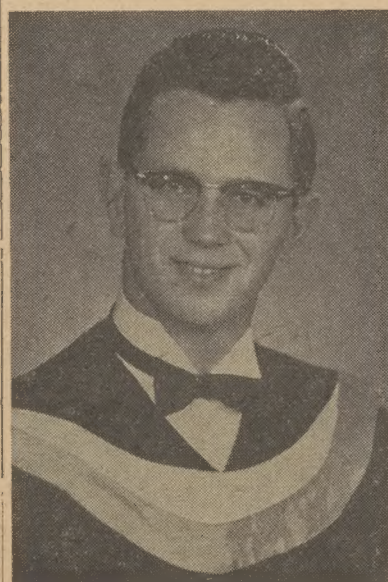
This year's selection committee was made up of Dr. Andrew Stewart, University president, Dr. Kenneth Hamilton of the University Hospital, Dr. J. C. Clunie of Edmonton, Dr. Victor A. Graham from the Calgary branch of the university, Dr. F. J. McLean of Lethbridge, Mr. M. J. A. Lambert of Edmonton as secretary with Mr Justice Egbert of Calgary sitting as chairman.

The candidates are selected and the final choice made on a basis of scholastic ability, participation in sports, and qualities of manhood and leadership.

This scholarship was founded in 1904 and, after a few years of a joint Alberta-Saskatchewan scholarship, each was given the right in 1910 to nominate its own Rhodes Scholar.

The scholarship entitles the recipient to two years at Oxford University at £600 each year and may be extended to a third year. Last year's Rhodes Scholar from Alberta was Art Kroeger studying in Honors English.

Rhodes Scholar . . .



Claus Wirsig

### Recreation Building Costs May Be Shared By City

By Wendy McDonald

Mayor Hawrelak stated Thursday night at the annual Students Union sponsored Civic banquet that there was some hope that the city of Edmonton would contribute funds for the construction of the proposed Recreation building.

The city will probably contribute if some of the building's facilities are available for public

use. The Recreation building which will cost approximately \$2,650,000 is expected to include a gymnasium, skating rink, swimming pool and student common room.

The Mayor expressed his admiration for the students who had been responsible for raising funds for the construction of the present Students Union building. He also commended students who planned to devote their lives to public service.

Over 100 guests were present at the Civic banquet which has been held for the past seven years as a public relations gesture. Civic dignitaries, university officials and students active in extra-curricular affairs on the campus were served dinner in Athabasca hall.

Toastmaster John Chappel, president of the Students Union introduced the guests at the head table: His Worship, the Mayor and Mrs. William Hawrelak, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johns, Mr. A. A. Ryan, Miss Maimie S. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whidden, John Chappel, Albert Lang, John Davies, Miss Terry Kehoe and Joe Kryczka.

Terry Kehoe, vice-president of the Students Union, expressed her pride in the university when she proposed the Toast to the University. President Stewart, replying to the toast on behalf of the university stated that he was extremely pleased with the interest the city has taken in university affairs.

Joe Kryczka, secretary of the Students Union who proposed the Toast to the City, conveyed the thanks of the student body to civic officials for their efforts on the students behalf. Mayor Hawrelak replied to this toast.

After the dinner the guests were entertained at a special performance of "The Country Girl" at Studio Theatre.

The Civic banquet was under the direction of Gary Campbell, com 2, and Dick Anthony, arts 2. Convenors were Joanne Graves, arts 1, Cathy Manning, arts 1, and Carol Evenson, house ec 1.

### Former Gateway Editor Matthew Halton Dies

Matthew (Matt) Halton well known newspaper writer and a former editor of The Gateway died in a London hospital Monday.

Mr. Halton, a graduate of the University of Alberta was a native of Pincher Creek. He suffered a relapse after an operation. He was 52.

During the Second Great War Mr. Halton became Canada's most famous correspondent as a commentator and writer for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. He started his writing career with The Gateway as a writer in 1925. He became Editor-in-Chief in 1928.

Mr. Halton continued his career with the Lethbridge Herald and came to Britain in the early 1930's on an Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire scholarship. He covered the Spanish Revolutionary War and was active as a correspondent throughout the Second Great War. His coverage of the Middle East campaigns resulted in the book, "Ten Years to Alamein."

Before joining the CBC in 1945 Mr. Halton was on the staff of the

Toronto Star Weekly. As European correspondent for the CBC he did many broadcasts and continued to write for several Canadian publications.

He covered the summit conference at Geneva in July, 1955 and many other important international conferences.

Last May Mr. Halton received the honorary degree of doctor of law and gave the convocation address at graduating exercises of this university.

### Profs Clueless? Debate Topic

"Resolved that university professors can't teach" will be the provocative topic of a special demonstration debate to be held Thursday, Dec. 6 in the Education gym at 11:30 a.m.

Four of this year's McGoun Cup debating team will argue the resolution. Bernie D'Aoust, ed. 4, and Bob Roberts, theol. 1 will present the affirmative. Ron Patsula, arts 3, and Lou Hyndman, law 1, will seek to prove that university profs can teach.



# THE GATEWAY

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## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

## A White Elephant

It is encouraging to note that popular interest in the Students Union building is on the increase, especially with regard to how SUB may be used to the best advantage of the most students. Students council is currently working on an ambitious program to find out what changes can be made to get us our money's worth in SUB.

Council's work on the SUB cafeteria question is very promising indeed. They are to be commended on their realistic analysis of the problem and on their ideas for alterations to the cafeteria with a view to attracting more students. An extensive program of redecoration for the whole building, now being considered, seems very well calculated to sharpen up SUB's interior appearance.

The TV lounge, however, seems to represent a real puzzle. In moving the TV set upstairs to room 307, council showed its recognition of the disuse of the lounge so evident six days a week. Their intention was in part to test student reaction. This reaction was obvious Sunday night when some 100 students came to watch TV and the set was replaced in the lounge more or less by popular demand.

Council seems fairly intent on making the lounge into something else, but they are not decided as to what new form it should take. We hope that students will advance ideas, either to Council or to The Gateway on this subject.

We would also suggest that Council use all caution in making changes in the lounge. The fact that they are so hard put to find new ideas would indicate that there is no outstanding need which can be met by the conversion of the lounge.

If a poor course is taken, we might find ourselves with some expensive facilities which might not be even so well received as the TV lounge. A white elephant whiter than ever before, so to speak. Even as it is, the TV lounge is undeniably giving something to some students. And the idea of carting the set back and forth on Sunday — well, there must be another way out.

Let's have some positive, realistic ideas on the subject.

## This Mechanical Age

"This is the mechanical age" has been repeatedly stated in the scientific journals of the day. Perhaps this is true. All the engineers repeat this slogan so often that it reminds one of a brain washed chorus. But recent events here on the campus of our university prompt us to suggest that either Alberta is behind the times in the field of scientific knowhow and ingenuity or else that this basic statement is incorrect.

We refer specifically to the troubles that haunted Club '57 on Saturday night. It is, of course, a compliment to both the Panhellenic Society and the Interfraternity Council that the dance was a success in spite of these problems.

Keith Sveinson apparently was the last person to have success with the microphone. Following him came the "Old Philosopher". This energetic individual was quite surprised we imagine when, after pushing the microphone down, he then pulled it up to the height he wanted. Or rather tried. The top of the mike, we hear, came off in his hands, and there he was holding half a microphone. The idea was so successfully funny that a good many people thought it part of the act. We think it's funny too.

The next mechanical disaster in the evening was that the wiring of the record player, to be used with "Elvis the Pelvis" broke. Perhaps this is a crudely phrased statement but at any rate it refused to function. Electronic indigestion no doubt.

These calamities were fixed later on in the evening but they mark our dependence upon them. And then they refuse to work. What sort of mechanical age for geniuses is this? And how about our engineers, future inventive intellects?

There must have been at least a squad or so at the dance and for our money there wasn't too much inventive fixing shown.

## Russian Tour With WUS

# Sovkhozes And Kolkhozes

By Claus Wirsig



Two errors appeared in last week's column—one typographical and the other my own.

In the first error it was stated that in 1919 there were 500 families living in the area now comprising the Lenin collective farm near Kiev. That should have read "There were over 1,000 families there in 1929" and this figure may be contrasted with the 669 families still left today.

The other error was my statement that "in the Soviet Union nearly all the land has been collectivized." This is not, strictly speaking, correct. Especially in the new areas opened to agriculture, the so-called "virgin lands", much of the land is worked by State farms or Sovkhozes as opposed to Kolkhozes (collectives). There are in addition a number of co-operative farms, but these are not, except in theory, very different from the Kolkhozes.

I have no idea of the proportion of land cultivated by each type of farm but as a general rule, the land in the more settled areas is collectivized while that in the newer areas is under state farm system.

Outwardly there appears to be little difference between the two

types. The people live in a village on the farm in both cases, (usually only in one village, but sometimes, as when two or more collectives have been joined, they may live in two villages.) The Kolkhozes and the Sovkhozes in the same area would use machines from the same tractor station, and so on.

But there are some underlying differences which are perhaps becoming a little more important with the increasing local autonomy given the collective farm organizations.

In the Sovkhoz, the worker is hired by the state appointed director and is paid according to some sort of wage scale with bonus for over-filling of the norms. The State issues directions regarding the crops to be planted and directs over-all policy.

In the Collectives, the land in theory belongs to the individual peasants who have contributed their holdings to it and (again in theory) retain their right to withdraw at any time. "Has anyone ever withdrawn from this Kolkhoz?" we asked our host at the Lenin collective farm. "No, never," he answered. Succession rights were not clear to us.

Each member of the collective has the right to go to periodic general meetings at which officers of the

farms are "elected" and general matters of policy initiated by the executive governing body are ratified. Suggestions sometimes come from the floor and are debated and even translated into action. Usually, however, the collective is run by a small governing clique, most of the members of which somehow turn out to be Communist party members.

Each peasant's contribution to the annual production of the collectives is computed in workday units. The director of the farm sets the value in units for each type of labor in consultation with experts and these values are ratified at a general meeting. Thus, for example, to make the hay on one hectare (2.5 acres) of land is worth three and a half workday units on the Lenin collective farm.

It will be noted that this system does not take account either of the machinery available for the job or whether there is much or very little hay. Milking one thousand litres of milk is worth two workday units.

At the end of the year it is decided what portion of the product of the farm will be paid in wages. Each person receives his share in accordance with the number of workday units he contributed. This share may be paid partly in money and partly in kind.

Payment in kind puts on the peasant the added burden of selling his produce personally. This amounts almost to peddling it on the street as the State marketing agency will accept goods for sale only from the Kolkhoz and not from the individual. Sometimes this is not a disadvantage. The State pays one ruble for a litre of milk for example, while on the open market milk brings one and a half rubles or more per litre.

Each member of the Lenin collective must contribute 150 workday units per year as a minimum but this is easy since it was admitted that 300 units are usually necessary to make a living. Some members accumulate 600 or even 900 units per year. At most jobs, however, it

WUS Cont'd On Page 3

## Around The Campus

By Ruth Jettkant

Christmas decorations are up in all the downtown stores, bringing with them the cherished and beloved thought of Christmas exams. The time of year, when nerves stretch taut, professors become unpopular and the library becomes crowded.

Speaking of library, it is becoming utterly impossible to study in the library nowadays. It has become a social hub of activity. The Students Union building fell from vogue, long ago.

Any time, sit down in the reserve room, open a book. The girl next to you starts whispering to the girl across from her, loudly enough to be heard three tables away. Conversation runs like this. "You'll never guess who I went out with last night." Second girl replies. "No, did you really?" This is followed with great gales of laughter, hushed laughter that is. First girl: "Yes" More gales of laughter. Silence. You find your place on the page.

Second girl: "What did you do?" "You'd never guess." Here follows a long dissertation on her last evening's activities with her knight in shining armour, or engineer in a Ford. Finally, silence for two minutes.

Then, first girl asks, "Have you got a pencil?" or eraser or some other useless item.

Girl rummages around in her purse, can't find it, so empties contents on table. With much noise, she sorts out three sets of keys, orange lipstick, red lipstick and passionate pink lipstick, slide rule (some girls do carry them) Kleenex, telephone directory, combs, hair brushes, glasses, address books, numerous pieces of paper, and maybe the sought-for item. She piles all the items back in. Silence, one of the girls has a class—she walks out with squeaking shoes.

You again find your place on the page. Then, on the other side of you, a male and a female, begin a promotion campaign. You aren't quite sure who's doing the promoting. This is in the guise of a heated discussion on the separation of powers, poli sci 3. So, you become annoyed and move upstairs to the reference room.

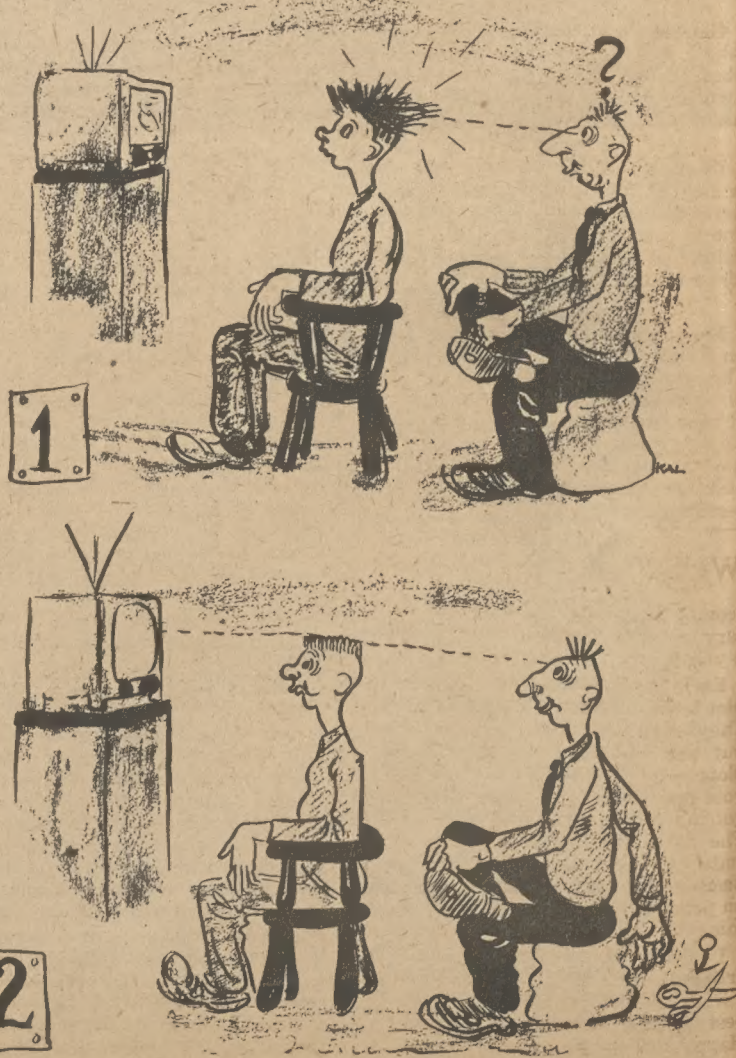
At last, a degree of silence, you read two pages. It is time for a break, so you go out to relax in one of the red leather chairs. Up bounds a friend you haven't seen for two

days. "Buddy, pal, let's have coffee." "No. I couldn't really, exams—have to study." "Oh, come on, I'll buy you coffee." So off to caf.

So you drink coffee, smoke cigarets and run into some more old friends. Two hours later you come back, find the reference room locked, with your books inside; you can't go home. Might as well eat supper.

Studying in the library, is not too profitable; it is entirely too much of a social centre.

Must get back to the books, I hope some of your can study in the library. Best of luck on Christmas exams.





## NOTICE BOARD

Ballet club meeting in Athabasca gym, tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Drama society will hold an important meeting in room 309 SUB, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Political Science club meeting in room 158, on Friday at 12:30 p.m. His Worship, Mayor Hawrelak will speak on "Municipal Government."

General typing. Phone Joan Couves 3257 in the afternoons.

SCM Bible Study tonight in room 307 Rutherford library, at 7 p.m. Dr. J. C. Elson speaking.

Lost: Brown wallet with zipper closing, in SUB. Finder please phone Joyce Gibson at 32141 or return to Pembina hall.

Found: One antique brass dinner gong, on front steps of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Owner claim same by calling at LCA house.

Found: Zoology dissecting set. Apply University cafeteria.

Dr. Louis L. Sacks will give a second lecture in the series on "Jesus, in the Light of Hebraic Tradition", in arts 136, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 12:30 p.m.

EUS assembly in the Education auditorium on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Modern Dancing in the Education gym on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Old Time dancing in the Ed. gym on Friday at 4 p.m.

The number 28829 is incorrect in the Students phone directory. It is actually the number of Mrs. Price.

Math and Physics club meets in Arts 142, on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. A film and an interview with Dr. Oppenheimer will be featured. Coffee.

Genetics text, picked up by mistake in reference room of Rutherford library, Monday night. Please return to Orville Oxtoby, phone 33986, Assiniboia.

International Christmas party will be held in Wauneita lounge, SUB, on Sunday, Dec. 9th, at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is requested to bring a present, valued at between 50c and \$1.00 to place under the tree.

Musical club concert in Con hall, on Sunday, Dec. 9th at 3 p.m. sharp. The program will consist of "Orpheus" by Gluck, part 1 and 2 of "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach and carol singing. The University Singers, the Musical Division chorus and the University Symphony will perform.

### WUS From Page 2

seemed that long hours were necessary to bring the total to 300 units for a year's work on the collective.

Each peasant is allowed a private plot from one half to one acre in size. They once had more, we were told, but the amount of land in private plots was "decreased by democratic vote because the people felt that they got more out of the collective land." The fact that machinery from the state tractor stations (the only machinery available) cannot be used on private land, may have had something to do with the peasants' vote.

I shall continue this series of articles after Christmas. Meanwhile I wish all The Gateway's readers the best in the holiday season and a Happy 1957 to you all!

A regular meeting of the Engineering students society will be held in Med 142 Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Prof. L. E. Gads will speak on perpetual motion. Coke and donuts will be served.

Zeller's Limited will send a representative to the campus on December 7 to interview graduates who are interested in a career in business.

Continental Supply Company will send a representative to the campus on Tuesday, December 4 to interview graduates in commerce, petroleum and electrical engineering.

Appointments may be arranged through your National Employment Service, Room 141, North lab.

Cercle Français Meeting on Thursday 4 p.m. in the Music room of the Rutherford library.

In the notes on last Tuesday's Council meeting which appeared in Friday's Gateway it was stated that the World University Service of Canada would not financially support Hungarian students coming to Canada. This is emphatically wrong. The truth is that WUSC is doing its best to raise funds for any aid it is possible to give the unfortunate people of Hungary.

## WUS Christmas Party Planned

Preparations for the International Christmas party are continuing, the World University Service committee stated.

WUS has the two-fold aim, in sponsoring the event, of showing approximately fifty foreign students on the campus how Canadians celebrate Christmas and on the other hand to show Canadians something of Christmas in other lands.

## Frontier College Opportunity For A Better Education

Ever hear of a Canadian college whose campus stretched north of the DEW line, east to northern Labrador and back to the western logging camps of British Columbia? No? Well neither have most people, but to the laborers in Canada's isolated areas who benefit by it, Frontier College offers a wonderful opportunity for a better education.

The teaching staff of this college is made up of university students from 17 universities across Canada. They travel to where their class will be found, the uranium mines of north-western Ontario, the railroad camps dotting the lonely stretches of wasteland or the construction crews of the north.

The unusual feature about the college program and one of the reasons for its success is that these young teachers work during the day along with the laborers, using picks and shovels like the rest.

"Laborer-teachers should work in the mud and dirt, and dust and flies, as well as in the frost and snow" were the words of Edmund W. Bradwin, one of the guiding forces of Frontier College, as he developed this idea of the instructors working alongside their students. Only in this way, he felt, could the young instructor win the confidence of older men who may normally scoff at reading and book learning.

The yearly objective for the college is to have 100 laborer-teachers in action, 5,000 campmen enrolled in their classes, and 11,000 men in the discussion groups presided over by these teachers. Over 17,000 hours of instruction are given annually by

# Planning Model Parliament As Study Groups Organize

Plans for the forthcoming Model Parliament were discussed at a well attended meeting of the Political Science club last Tuesday.

Louis Hyndman, law 1, Model Parliament co-ordinator, proposed that this year's session be held on

two consecutive nights rather than just on one as was the case last year. This, it was felt, would allow members a greater opportunity for active participation in debate. It is also hoped that a budget or money bill will be brought down this year.

The tentative date for Model Parliament was set for the middle of the first week in February. Elections and campaigning would take place in the last week of January.

It was proposed by the executive that parliament have a student Speaker this year. This proposal was rejected by the majority present who felt that no student had either sufficient knowledge of parliamentary rules or would be able to display the prestige and dignity brought by the Hon. Peter Dawson to last year's session.

With an improved advertising program, and with the experience of last year's session, the Political Science club expects even larger and more enthusiastic student support and participation in January.

The individual parties will be conducting study groups from now until election time. In these groups party platforms and policy will be explained and planned.

The parties represented are: Progressive Conservative, led by Bill Pidruchny, law 3, Liberal headed by John Paterson, arts 3; CCF, Keith Wright, arts 1; Social Credit, Al Myhre, ed. 4; and LPP, Al Steinberg, arts 2.

The first study group of the Progressive Conservatives will take place today, in arts 139, at 12:30 p.m. The Liberals will hold their first meeting on Dec. 5, in arts 148 at 12:30. The CCF met yesterday. Social Credit and LPP parties have not arranged their first meeting yet.

## Santa Claus Early At Wauneita Party

The traditional Wauneita white gift party, complete with Christmas tree and Santa Claus, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge.

The annual Christmas party is sponsored by the Wauneita society for the dual purpose of collecting Christmas gifts for children for the Community Services or the Salvation Army as well as providing Christmas entertainment for the Wauneitas on campus.

The girls in the Nurses' residence and Pembina hall will take part in the white gift party in a co-ordinated effort, buying gifts for an assigned age group.

Admission to the party is a white gift suitable for children. All Wauneitas are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Club '57 Near Sell-Out

A near sell-out crowd attended Club 57, the annual dance sponsored by the Panhellenic society and the Interfraternity council in the Drill hall Saturday.

Approximately 200 tables, decorated with borders of either black or gold ribbon were set up at the south end of the Drill hall. A black backdrop had caricatures of the various fraternity presidents fastened to it with gold replicas of their fraternity pins.

Featured in the floorshow were Keith Sveinson, Denise Cumings and the Campus Squares. Unfortunately the floor show did not run smoothly because of technical difficulties. The microphone and the wiring of the record player at one time were both temporarily out of use.

The girl's chorus line and the skit on fraternity rushing had each fraternity well represented.

## Record Crowd "Survives"

A record crowd of nurses and engineers attended the third annual "Survival of the Fittest" dance held Friday, to cement relations between the two groups.

All money made at the dance will be turned over to the local branch of World University Service to be added to the funds to be raised in their annual campaign. Although final figures are not available the amount raised exceeds \$100, officials of the Macleod club and Engineering Students society reported.

Entertainment at intermission was provided by nurses and engineers. The nurses were featured in a high-kicking chorus line designed for the appeal of the engineers. The engineers performed a short skit which was well received by both groups.

The decorations featured a

sequence of pictures along one wall depicting an engineer at various stages of inebriation. The other wall showed some typical scenes of a nurses' life. The curtains behind the stage had large drawings of a nurse and an engineer duelling with the tools of their trade, a hypodermic needle and a slide rule, respectively.

## Intervarsity Women's Bowling Competition Wed.

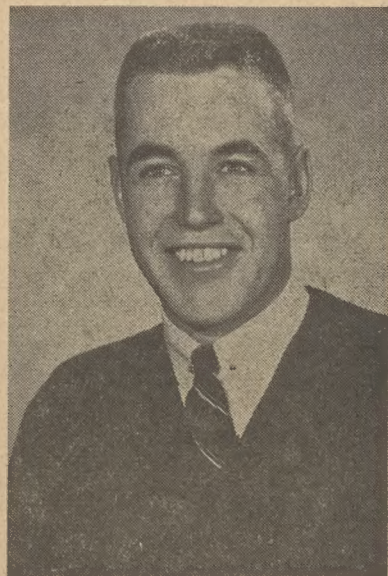
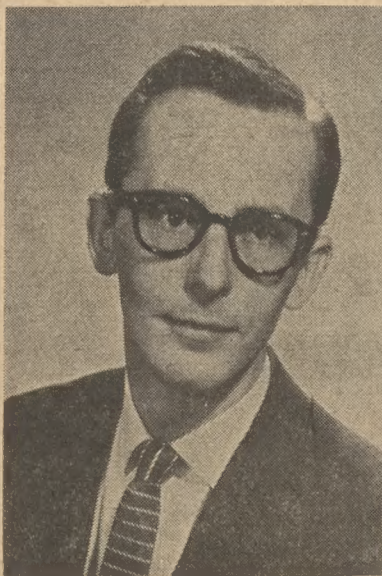
Wednesday will be competition day for the women's intervarsity bowling team. Alberta's team was chosen from the entries in the women's intramural league. Because of a shortage of alley accommodation this year each unit was allowed to enter only two competitions. From these, ten have been chosen to represent us in the Canadian Telegraphic Bowling Meet.

The bowlers and the units which they represent are: Marilyn Moro, arts 2, D.G.; Barbara Beaton, ed 4, Theta; Sheila Chappel, arts 2, Theta; Barbara Haysom, phys ed 1, phys ed; Lorna O'Brian, ed 1, education; Ruth Wilson, phys ed 1, phys ed; Joan Thompson, arts 2, Tri Delta; Jean Shultz, comm 3, Pi Phi; Jo Yamamoto, ed 2, Pembina and Jennifer Cooper, comm 1, arts and sc.

The competition begins Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Scona Bowling Alley. The score of the top five bowlers will be added and submitted as the Alberta team score.

Women's teams from universities across Canada enter the meet which is organized by Alberta's intervarsity manager, Marg Reznagle, phys ed 4. Each university plays at home and wires the score to Alberta where it is tabulated and the winner decided.

## Appointed To Council



Hugh Nuttycombe and John Nasedkin are recent appointments to Student Council. Nuttycombe is the new music director while Nasedkin will be the new literary director. They will take their seats at Council's regular meeting Tuesday.



# EUS Highlights Sport

By Burt Demeriez

If enthusiasm is a sign of success, the Education Undergraduate Society is again on the path of another spirited year of sport. Highlighting the campaign held in the Ed gym is volleyball, badminton, and basketball along with modern, folk and square dancing, tumbling and table tennis. These activities are open to all education students while many visitors from "the other end" take part in the dance program.

Friday will see the start of a six team basketball schedule which will run throughout the rest of the varsity year. A volleyball tourney is presently being planned. The education intramural volleyball team coped the intramural championship last year while their basketball squad was a major threat.

Last week found the 1st and 2nd year basketball team polishing the 3rd and 4th year's shoes, after suffering a 43-17 defeat. Wednesday will see education out to even up the series with phys ed who edged them out two weeks ago by a two point margin.

The annual Calgary-Edmonton exchange week end has again been planned and it is expected that about 250 students will be travelling by chartered buses to the southern city on Feb. 23.

This year such sports as volleyball, basketball and hockey will again be featured with the day being climaxed by a dance.

At the present time a "Cheer Group" is being organized which will add to the spirit of the occasion.

A hockey team will soon be select-

ed to represent education in intramural competition as well as in the exchange week-end. Along with this several skating parties are being planned.

Following is a schedule of present sports activities:

Volleyball ..... Thurs., 4:30 p.m. (Boys)  
Volleyball ..... Wed., 4:30 p.m. (Girls)  
Basketball ..... Tues., 7:30 p.m. (Boys)  
Basketball ..... Mon., 7:30 p.m. (Girls)  
Badminton ..... Thurs., 7:30 p.m. (Mxd)  
Dancing ..... Mon., Thurs., Fri. (check at the Ed Building for times)  
Tumbling ..... Tues., 4:30 p.m.

## Players Chosen For Panda Team

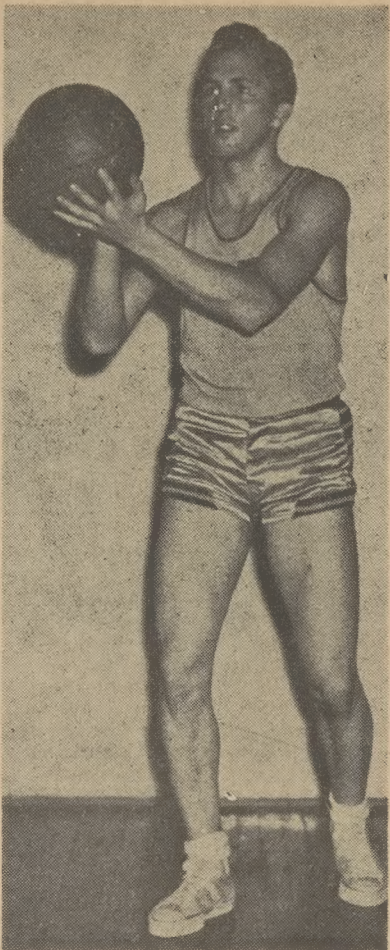
For several weeks campus coeds have been practising faithfully in hopes of gaining a berth on the intervarsity Pandas. The coach has been looking the situation over and has finally made her choice of twelve players.

Back for another season on the squad are: Lorraine Adams, nurse 3; Betty Fisher, phys ed 4; Mary Hendrickson, phys ed 2; Pat McCleary, phys ed 2; Sylvia Shaw, phys ed 2; and Nora Welbourn, arts 2. New additions to the team are: Bev Coward, nurse 1; Jean Harvie, arts 1; Loretta Hoffos, ed 2; Donna Heustis, phys ed 1; Carol Ponech, nurse 1; and Joyce Yamamoto, ed 2. The Pandas are still looking for a manager.

Prior to the first cut the prospective players were entered in a city basketball tournament with teams from the RCAF and Spruce Avenue

Cont'd In Column 4

Steady . . . .



Dave Steed, playing his third year of Golden Bear basketball is one of the tried and true members of the squad. Standing six feet and working from the forward position he excels in his ability to make driving lay-ups.

In second year dentistry, Dave makes his home in Cardston during the off season.

# Table Tennis Tourney Has Final Rounds Sat.

The men's intramural table tennis tournament got underway Saturday in the games room of SUB. The first round of play is nearly completed. The final rounds will take place this Saturday afternoon on the tables of SUB.

A good turn-out of players was seen for the first round but defaults, both singles and doubles, marred play. Players representing fraternities dominated the field of entrants while faculty representatives were in the minority.

The team championship is held by recreation commission. Although no winner was decided in this tournament the varsity players won both games that they played.

Another tournament will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym. Six teams will be entered and three games will be played. The teams entered are Pandas, Cubs, Education, RCAF, Tramps and Spruce Avenue. The latter two teams are business girls' recreation teams while the RCAF team is from Namao.

The Pandas hope to make another trip to Calgary this year. Last year they won one game and lost one game in the two games played. In intercollegiate play the girls have their eye on the Cecil M. Race trophy which Saskatchewan Huskies won last year.

It looks like a good season for the team. Good luck Miss Anderson and Pandas!

Lambda Chi Alpha with Vlad Brecka and Darrel Hockett their mainstays. They are expected to do well in the team department again this year.

Hendrick Persad and Brecka met in last year's final. Persad emerged as the individual champion, playing for arts and science.

Following are the players who registered wins in the first round of play. They are matched with opponents for the second round to be played Saturday from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Bethune LCA, Lawson PD; McDonald PK, Ewoniak Atha; Kaser LCA, Welch KS; Maunder eng, Milne PK; Lakusta Atha, Gibson Zete; Brecka LCA, Chittick KS; Waterbury PD, Williamson Atha double defaults; Berndtsson PK, Walters eng, Enger LCA; Fitch PK, Mohler LCA; Hetherington PE, Free KS double default; Cruikshank PD, Brooks eng, Farries PK; Hutchinson PD, Kohli Atha; Meraw LCA, Alexander PD; Chennells eng, Sprague PD; Buchanan LCA, Davies PD; Platt PK, Louis eng; McCullough LCA, Gibson Zetes; Johnson PK, Pawluk KS, Fairbanks PK, Stephen Atha; Milligan LCA, Kathol Zetes.

The first round games as yet to be played are: Groves PK, Smith Atha; Gallelli KS, Johnston PK; Fenton KS, Van Der Linden LCA; Walker PK, Brett KS; Grant KS, Berdahl Atha; Colbert Zete, Landry LCA; Nixon PK, Ramsay PE; Hyslop KC, Noland Atha.

Key: PK—Phi Kappa, PD—Phi Delt, KS—Kappa Sigma, PE—physical education, Atha—Athabasca, Zete—Zeta Psi, LCA—Lambda Chi, eng—engineering.

Players should check draws which will be posted in the games room of SUB Saturday morning.

## SHELL OIL COMPANY, CALGARY AREA

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### EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT

<b>EXPLOITATION</b> Eng. Section Mining Engr. Geological Engr. Petroleum Engr. and Graduates from other Engr. branches interested in Exploitation Engineering	<b>MECHANICAL</b> Eng. Section Mechincal Engr. Civil Engr. Electrical Engr. Chemical Engr. Metallurgical Engr.
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